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The Middlebury Campus

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Six For King And Six For Queen . . .

Photo by Stuart Bacon

KINGS AND QUEENS are (left to right) Bob Beattie, Tom Lamson, Albert Gollnick, George Limback, Les Streeter, and Gerry Lanese; Sue Heyer, Sally Dickerman, Carolyn Edgar, Shirley Folsom, Judy Kirby, and Emily Ernst. One will be king and one will be queen. **See story on page 3**

Committee Studies Proposals To Solve AutomobileProblem

Vacation Schedule

Tomorrow will be the last day of classes before Christmas recess. 8 a.m. classes will end at 8:45; 9 a.m. classes will meet at 8:50. 10:30's at 9:35, and 11:30's at 10:20. There will be no afternoon classes.

Dormitories will reopen after the holidays at 9 a.m., on Monday, January 3 and classes will resume the next morning at 8 a.m. Attendance tomorrow and on January 4 is compulsory subject to a loss of one-half credit for each cut.

The next issue of the CAMPUS will be published on January 13.

MUA Suggests Possible Solution

Middlebury's automobile problem was discussed Monday at a meeting in Old Chapel of a special committee (composed of students, faculty, administration, and trustees) formed by John Bowker, dean of the faculty, at the request of Samuel Stratton, president of the college. No final decision was reached but at some future date the committee will submit a recommendation to the President.

It was decided, however, upon a suggestion of Carroll Rikert, Jr., business manager of the college, that the Student Union road be made one-way on a trial basis as a first step towards improving the car situation with respect to safety. This will be in effect immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Aspects Of Problem

The meeting was opened by Dean Bowker, who offered the extreme solutions of, banning the operation of automobiles by any Middlebury students while at college, and of doing nothing except improve the existing facilities. Storrs Lee, dean of men, outlined what he considered the three aspects of the problem, the limited parking, the safety hazards, and the effect of cars upon the academic education of the students.

A considerable part of the subsequent discussion focused upon the tentative proposal of the MUA committee on cars, which was presented by Harold Higgins '55 and Melvyn Gussow '55. This proposal suggests that, "The general solution and the most practical approach lies in considering adjustments of the recognized status quo."

MUA Objectives

The MUA committee announced its two basic objectives: "To initiate a system of one-way roads which would follow the currents of campus traffic and in so doing would de-

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Schedule Of Rates On Pomalift Released; Trustees Vote Names For Trails, Jump

With the new Snow Bowl improvements nearing completion, college officials this week announced the schedule of rates for the use of the Pomalift and the naming of trails in the ski area.

The schedule of Pomalift rates for the coming season will be:

	Students	Others
Single Ride	$ .25	$ .35
Day Ticket	3.05	3.55
Half Day Weekdays	1.55	2.55
Half Day Sundays	2.05	2.55
Season	25.05	50.05

Special Rate With ID's

Student rates on the Pomalift will be available to Middlebury College students upon presentation of their indentification cards, to faculty and staff members with identification cards, and to children up to high school age, according to Carroll Rikert, business manager of the college. Half day tickets will be available after 1 p.m. every day. A season ticket, a day ticket, or a half day ticket on the Pomalift will also entitle a skier to use the rope tows.

Included in the price of day tickets, half day tickets, and season tickets, is five cents for the "Nickle-a-Ticket" program of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association to raise funds to help defray the expense of sending skiers to the Olympics. An opportunity will also be provided for those who wish to donate a nickle for each single ticket ride they purchase.

Trail Names

At the same time President Samuel Stratton announced that the Trustees have voted on names for the trails and the jump at the Snow Bowl. The new trail to the right of the Pomalift, on which slalom races may very likely be run, is to be named the Ross Trail in honor of Dr. Stewart Ross '20. The main slope just to the left of the new Pomalift is to be named the Allen Slope in honor of George H. V. Allen who has also contributed towards the development of the ski area.

The new beginner's trail, which comes from the top of Worth Mountain south and east around Lake Pleiad and enters the bowl at the left of the jump, is to be named the Voter Trail in memory of the late Professor Perley Voter, who was active for many years in Winter Carnival and in developing the Long Trail. The jump will be named the Gignac Memorial Jump in memory of Edward Gignac '43,

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Tryout Dates Set For Variety Show

Tryouts for the 1955 Middlebury College Variety Show will be held Wednesday through Friday, January 5-7, it was announced this week by John Knecht '55, director of the show.

The show has 33 parts with six major roles and six leading supporting roles. In addition parth are available in both the singing and

(Continued on Page 2)

Philip Derick To Play Lead In Carnival's "Mr. Roberts"

Philip Derick '56 will play the title role in the 1955 Carnival play "Mr. Roberts" by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, according to James Van Wart, instructor of speech and drama, who is directing the play. The cast was chosen last week from 55 students who appeared for try-outs. Rehearsals for the production, which will be presented February 15 and 16 in the Middlebury High School Gymnasium, began last Sunday.

Many of the 20 cast members have appeared on the Middlebury stage before. Derick served as master of ceremonies for the 1954 Midd Nite show, but is a newcomer to Players' productions. Leila Goodrich '56 has been chosen for the only female part, that of a navy nurse. Miss Goodrich appeared as Maggie in last year's carnival play, "The Man Who Came

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Segovia, Spanish Guitarist, To Give Recital In January

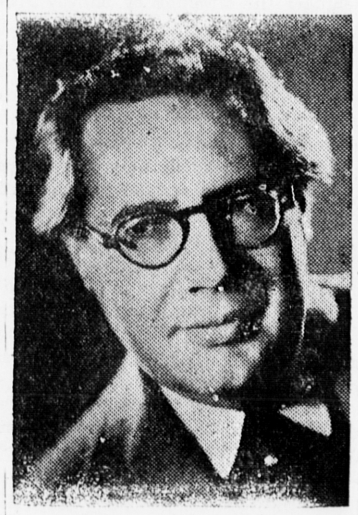
Andres Segovia, world-renowned guitar virtuoso, will be the performer in the third program of the current concert-lecture series which will be presented in Mead Chapel on Monday, January 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Segovia, a Spaniard, plans a program of selections ranging from Bach to modern music. With his renditions of both folk and serious music, he has brought the guitar back into concert circles and has gained for himself the reputation of the world's foremost concert guitarist. In the interest of extending the sphere of the guitar's musical value, Segovia has commissioned several of the world's leading composers to write concertos for him.

On tour all over the globe throughout the entire year, he has been in nearly every country in the world. His fame and his performance have been compared with that of Heifitz and Rubenstein.

Students will be admitted by identification cards. General admission is $1.50.

Bach Expert . . .



ANDRES SEGOVIA, famous guitar virtuoso.

Work On Ice Rink Almost Completed

Work on Middlebury's artificial ice rink is almost completed and the refrigeration will be put in operation this week, according to an announcement by Carroll Rikert, business manager of the college.

The Christmas vacation period will be used for extensive testing to gain experience in making and maintaining artificial ice. A tentative schedule for use of the rink for hockey practice, intra-murals, ice show practice and general skating will be developed during the vacation and published when the college reopens January 4.

It was also announced that William Conlon of Middlebury will be in charge of the new rink. He has had a long background in refrigeration. He will continue his affiliation with Cartmell Sales and Service, since his duties at the rink will not require his full time.

Marterie, Noted Trumpeter To Provide Music For Ball

Ralph Marterie, the "Caruso of the trumpet", and his 17 piece dance band will provide music for the Carnival Ball on Friday evening, February 18, according to an announcement made by Richard Powell '56 and Mary Hickcox '56, co-chairmen of the Carnival Ball.

Listed as one of the ten top bands in the country, the band also includes two song stylists who will add vocal interest to the evening's program.

Early in his career, Marterie had a great deal of experience playing the trumpet with such outstanding band leaders as Paul Whiteman and Percy Faith, before establishing his own group in 1951. The "Billboard" magazine listed Marterie as "one of the most promising and popular band leaders" of our time.

Marterie has his own radio show with the American Broadcasting Company, and has made many recordings for Mercury. One of his most popular arrangements was that of Leroy Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby." Other outstanding recordings by his band have been "Once in a While," "Pretend," and "The Creep."

The Leader . . .

RALPH MARTERIE

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Peripheral Parking

Basic to the automobile problem at Middlebury is the matter of parking. It has been suggested that a peripheral parking area, similar to that of Dartmouth, be instituted. Under such a plan all student cars would be prohibited from parking on campus. It is hoped that this will lead to a more limited use of cars on the part of the students.

However, it must be remembered that unless a parking area is centrally located enough to be a convenience, it will be all but unused. The Field House area has been proposed as a location for such a lot, but the question arises of who would park there. Surely those car-operators who live downtown or in fraternity houses would station their vehicles in areas nearer to their homes. The fraternities, themselves, have provided spaces for approximately 150 cars in lots on their own property and these would be used first. Those who live in dormitories and those driving to the college would compete for the spaces closest to the college on such streets as lower College Street, Storrs Avenue, Hillcrest Street, and Adirondack View, rather than park in the off-campus lot.

What had been a college parking problem would become a nuisance to the town of Middlebury, and the streets immediately adjacent to the campus would overflow with excess automobiles. Meanwhile the outlying college parking lot, undoubtedly an expensive undertaking, would be almost vavant.

The only method by whch students would take advantage of such a parking area would be to compel them to park all cars in specially designated places in this peripheral lot, Making peripheral parking compulsory, however, would demand such an increase in patrolmen to assure that the cars were parked in their assigned areas, that the cost of maintaining the lot would be increased so much as to make the entire proposal impractical from a financial point of view.

Unless a parking lot is centrally located, it can be of no practical use and will only serve to inflict the college's problem upon the town.

From The Faculty

By John Bowker, Dean of the Faculty

Are you going on a busman's holiday? Are you about to toss several textbooks into an already bulging travel case? Don't do it! Chances are that you would never look at them. Diversion is what you need. I am assuming, of course, that you are among the many whose devotion to their course and extracurricula obligations has meant little time for fun in recent weeks. Take a trip from your less conscientious friends. Oddly, people inclined toward idleness have no need of diversions and yet they, above all other, seem to know how best to surrender themselves to them. Get into the spirit of the Christmas season, join in the excitement of last minute preparations in your home, give sober thought to the spiritual significance of the holiday, enjoy reunions with home-town friends.

But you plan for all these and still see opportunity for study? If you have chosen your major it may be far more profitable to do some peripheral reading in your field of interest rather than to work on textbooks and assignments. Ask your major professor about new books in the subject. Books he will recommend may be available in the library or he may advise a purchase for your own personal library. Enjoy reading without a pen in your hand, without the pressures of course procedures. You'll find it's fun. And it may give meaning to ideas which have puzzled you. If you have not selected your major field, read a good novel or detective story.

Many of the faculty will seek the blissful quiet of their offices Friday afternoon with a vow to clean up the stacks of blue books and papers by Sunday or Monday at the latest so that they, too, can pursue the Christmas activities with enthusiasm. The few days between Christmas and New Year's Day are the popular choice of most of our national professional societies for their annual meetings. When scheduled for the large metropolitan centers of the East, they provide welcome diversions for the faculty. There we hear reports on recent research in our fields and participate in discussions of unsolved problems. Frequently, members of the Middlebury faculty deliver papers or lead discussions at such meetings. Several sessions are usually devoted to the problem of what to teach and how to teach it with an exchange of ideas which is invaluable. To encourage us to seek the stimulation attendance at such meetings affords, faculty members are reimbursed by the College for a major portion of the expense incurred.

Membership in one's professional association brings a journal to his desk, usually every month, and for those of us unable to reach a meeting these days of freedom from classroom responsibilities provide an opportunity to catch up on current thinking and recent literature in our fields through the journal's articles, book reviews, and bibliographies.

When you return to College next month, will you be as bright-eyed and refreshed as your faculty? Merry Christmas, all.

Former "Campus" Editor Describes Life On Lancashire Coal, Cotton Town Paper

Margaret Moreau '54, a former managing editor of the CAMPUS, is now working on an English newspaper. She was formerly planning to work on the Isle of Jersey, but wound up with a job on the "Leigh Guardian" in Leigh, Lancashire, England. Her following remarks about her experiences were written in a recent letter to the CAMPUS.

"I live in a coal and cotton town of 40,000 inhabitants, about 12 miles from Manchester and about twice that to Liverpool. A cotton and coal town means that the mill smoke stacks dominate the town, that collieries are scattered through it, the pits burrowing under the town and causing subsidence problems - houses and buildings gradually falling apart. It means that everything is built of red brick and that this red brick is encrusted with soot and grime. It means that the people here are among the poorest educated in England, that the one book store in a town of this size sells only mystery editions of Penguins. Lancashire, being between the Atlantic and the Penines, gets the worst and wettest weather in England; Leigh, being low, gets particularly bad fogs and rain.

Hearty Humor

"The people pride themselves on being plain, homely (home-loving) people. They are kind, generous, open, and inquisitive. They work hard and don't have an easy time of it; their humor reflects this - it is pessimistic but hearty. They have been extremely kind to me and have gone to all sorts of pains to make me feel at home.

"Actually, I'm quite enjoying the whole experience. English newspaper work is something different than American. The weekly I work on is not large; it's not even particularly good. It's about the size of the CAMPUS but type is smaller and there are few pictures, so the content is actually larger. But every item which goes in that paper has to be tracked down. British people just aren't newspaper publicity minded; they don't take stuff to the papers, they wait for the papers to come to them. So I spend a good bit of time getting obituaries and weddings that in the States would be sent to the paper as a matter of course. I write church news, edit a movie column, write advice to homemakers - do all sorts of things I'm not fitted to do! And I also act as general office girl, thus getting a pretty good idea of what goes on in a weekly newspaper office. Working abroad, in my case, is something less than glamorous but it is terribly interesting.

Like Feb. In Vt.

"I have a furnished room and kitchen privileges - thus have all the joys of doing my own cooking; getting along on one "bath" a week; cleaning up, building, and tending a coal fire if I want warmth in my room - and it's been like February in Vermont since September and of course we never did get any summer.

"So I quite enjoy my round of existence. Lancashire dialect poses a few problems and of course I've had to learn to write English. I talk on the States to women's charitable organizations, go to the rugby matches, see the Queen drive down a highway on her tour of Lancashire, interview herbal therapists and retiring post men and people who just visited America and Canada, go on tours of cotton mills and coal mines, visit village carnivals and church fairs, cover meetings where old age pensioners nearly riot and meetings where the worthy councillors dispense with the month's business in five minutes - and all this is described for the paper at home in weekly columns. Also: go on Sunday coach tours to scenic spots, witness celebration of Guy Fawkes Day, get used to gazing at the dear departed while I get information for obituaries, and so on. Manchester theaters are marvelous - many plays open there before going to London. Costs range from 30 cents to $1!"

Market Square . . .

MARKET STREET in Leigh, Lancashire, England, where Margaret Moreau '54 is now working as a reporter.

Cars

(Continued from Page 1)

crease safety hazards; to provide for a system of dormitory parking lots, i.e., parking areas which would be convenient for specific dormitories, and for that reason would be used by the car-operating occupants of those dormitories."

As part of its plan the MUA is recommending that diagonal parking be instituted on one side of the Student Union road (with no parking on the other side) and along the Chateau road from College Street to the Chateau, and that parking lots be constructed in the board track area and the Painter Hall-Warner Science corner. Sidewalks and improved lighting are also dealt with in the tentative proposal.

Other discussion centered around the possibility of limiting student cars to a peripheral lot, thus permitting no cars to be parked or driven on campus. The committee agreed to meet some time in January to continue discussion.

Members of the group are Egbert Hadley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Leon Gay of the Trustee committee on buildings and grounds; Dean Lee and Mr. Rickert; Dean Bowker and Waldo Heinrichs, professor of contemporary civilization; and Gussow and Higgins.

Variety Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the dancing choruses, this being the first year a strictly singing chorus is included.

Students will be selected from those participating in the general tryouts for a private tryout by appointment. A meeting will be held Wednesday evening, January 5, for all those interested in employing their musical talent in accompanying musical acts or helping in the arrangement of scores.

This year's performance is to be a musical comedy rather than a musical revue as in past years. The book from which it will be adapted is "The Red Chariot" which has been written by Barclay Johnson '57 in collaboration with Leila Goodrich '56. Ellis Baker '55 is composing the show's 15 musical numbers. Johnson and Joanne Kittell '55 will handle the choreography. David Bridges '55 is production manager and Harry Oram '56, the stage manager.

As in the past, the performance will be given during Junior Weekend at the Middlebury High School.

Manhattans Sing At Xmas Parties

The Manhattans, a singing group under the direction of Shirley Folsom '55, made its first public appearance last night with a program given at ATO, ASP, CP and DU Christmas parties. The group was reorganized this year from the Poinciana singing group which performed at the Variety Show two years ago. The name was changed to The Manhattans to emphasize a night-club theme.

The group is building up its repertoire in hopes of singing at dances and other social functions throughout the year. They have already performed on several WRMC programs.

The twelve "Manhattans" are Sylvia Farmer '55, Shirley Folsom '55, Aurelie Jones '55, Philip Derick '56, Judith Phinney '56, Sally Thomson '56, Dewey Eitner '57, Edward Hopkins '57, John Middleton '57, Wyman Rolph '57, Pat Timpson '57, and Townsend Hoen '57.

Midd Memo

Fish of the Week is an enterprising senior businessman who last week contracted to build a snowman to ship to Florida for a merchandise display in a new Palm Beach shopping center. He was promised $50 plus expenses. Thirty dollars and many man-hours later our young friend and his crew had constructed 24 large balls of snow. Two wooden platforms awaited the arrival of a Minute Maid truck which would carry them and the snow to the south. As luck would have it, the contract was suddenly canceled and the senior sculptor is now stuck with 24 large snow balls (which he is keeping out at Dunmore) and is waiting payment of the $30 which it cost him.

Also frozen out was Weybridge House which received a strange call the other night from a sophomore man asking if their refrigerator needed fixing. This man soon appeared decked out in a white repairman suit, wielding a huge monkey wrench, and asking where the Weybridge ice-box was. He was soon unmasked and shown the door. And not the refrigerator.

In Sunday chapel President Stra ton, reading the Christmas scrip tures, was interrupted by a youn voice from the audience, saying, "I that God, Mommy?"

A red light hanging in front of La Casa Espanola was rationalized away this week as an attempt "to get the Christmas spirit." Battell North went one better and blinked theirs.

Incipient Monarchs Place In Student Vote; 12 Prepare To Race For Carnival Crowns

Twelve semi-finalist candidates for king and queen of Middlebury's 1955 Winter Carnival were announced this week by John Lanese '55 and Carolyn Edgar '55, Carnival co-chairmen. The candidates were selected as most representative of the Carnival spirit from the senior class by a vote of the entire student body.

The candidates for king are: Robert Beattie, Albert Gollnick, Thomas Lamson, Lanese, George Limbach and Leslie Streeter. Candidates for queen include: Alice Dickerman, Miss Edgar, Emily Ernst, Shirley Folsom, Suzanne Heyer, and Judith Kirby.

Beattie, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, hails from Manchester, N. H. A varsity skier for the past two years, he is also a member of Blue Key.

Gollnick, of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, is president of the Mountain Club and a member of SEPC. A physics major, he is a member of Blue Key and Delta Upsilon.

A Chemistry major from Northfield, Vt., Lamson, is a member of Chi Psi. He belongs to the WRMC staff and Blue Key and has been active in Men's Assembly.

Lanese, also a chemistry major, from Shaker Heights, Ohio, is a member of Skyline, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Newman Club. His fraternity is Alpha Sigma Psi.

From Hudson, Ohio, Limbach is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and secretary-treasurer of Blue Key. He was the captain of the football team tnis year and has been acitve in track and lacrosse. He is a member of Waubanakee and is a mathematics major.

Miss Dickerman, a native of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., is co-captain of the women's ski team, and a member of Skyline and WAA. A philosophy major, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and treasurer of the woman's senior class.

Miss Edgar is vice-president of Kappa Delta and a member of Ski Patrol and Skyline. A former literary editor of the "Kaleidoscope", her major is history.

A music major, Miss Ernst is co-chairman of the Carnival Ice Show and a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is from Wilmington, Del.

Miss Folsom, from White Plains, N. Y., is also a music major. Last year's Junior Weekend Queen, she is on the WRMC staff and director of the newly organized singing group, The Manhattans. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta.

An American Literature major from Moorestown, N. J., Miss Heyer is Chief Justice, a member of Mortar Board, and a participant in hockey and basketball. A member of SEPC and Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Co-captain of the women's ski team, Miss Kirby is an English major from St. Jovite, Quebec, Canada. She is a member of Women's Assembly and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The king and queen will be elected by another vote late in January and will be crowned at the Carnival Ball.

Chamber Music Quartetto Gives Outstanding Concert

By Barbara Rice

Quartetto Italiano, considered one of the best chamber music groups in existence today, fulfilled all expectations at its first Middlebury appearance last Thursday night in Mead Chapel, before an enthusiastic audience.

Perfect Balance

Playing without music, a feat which only one other well-known string ensemble attempts, the Quartetto attained a rare quality of blending and richness. They often gave the impression of one instrument, perfectly balancing each other. Sometimes it was impossible to tell whether a passage was the product of one, two, or even three of the participants.

The four musicians (Paolo Borciani, first violin; Elisa Pegreffi, second violin; Piero Farulli, viola; and Franco Rossi, cello) all played on modern Italian-made instruments, which, they feel, offers them the best blending of the tone.

Representative Selection

Their program was a very representative selection from the different periods of musical history. A Haydn quartet in G major (Opus 77, No. 1) was typical of the 18th century Classical period, while a C minor quartet of Schubert, in only one movement, was chosen from the Romantic period which followed. The program was completed by Debussy's Quartet in G minor, Opus 10, showing the more modern, impressionistic trend of the late 19th century.

Outstanding in the Quaretto's performance was their interpretation of the dynamics. Their tone was never forced, although at times it had a full, almost orchestral quality. A wide range of delicate shadings characterized their whole program.

Limitless Variety

Especially in the last two selections, the players were able to express a limitless variety of musical feelings, all merging into a thoroughly enjoyable experience. Muted beginnings built up into brief storms of frenzied activity and died away again. Melodies, whether the short snatches characterizing Debussy or the more continuous ones of Schubert, were beautifully created. Even those who do not call themselves lovers of classical music recognized that here it was at its best, and they could not have failed to be impressed.

This was he last concert in the United States for the Quartetto on their present two month tour. They are now returning to Italy, but plan another trip to America in two years, and may be returning to Middlebury. Those of us who heard them will remember their performance with, perhaps, a little better understanding of a type of music that many of us are apt to overlook, or at least do not hear often enough to appreciate at its full value.

Gym Class Victim Reveals Horror Of Modern Dance

By Priscilla Noble

Hidden in the depths of McCullough Gym, far from the curious eyes of passers-by, lies the Middlebury counterpart of the torture chamber -- the modern dance room.

Reaching this spot is difficult, for it is not intended that many should see. Down the stairs one must go, through the locker rooms, through the handball court, until finally one sees a small door in the wall. On passing through this door, the room looks harmless enough at first glance. Just a victrola, a piano, a blackboard at one end. Except for a bar on one side, three walls are bare; but the fourth is covered with a mocking, sneering mirror, the cruelest weapon of torture yet invented.

Solemnity For Roll

Stay in that room long enough and we will come. Six days a week there will be some of us there. We come for periods of 40 minutes only - truly we can bear no more. Leaving the happy bustle of the locker room we struggle in with solemn faces, ready for roll call. Finally there is nothing left but to begin.

Music from the victrola comes forth as we line up for the first punishment, warming up exercises. We have only a side view of ourselves in the Big Brother mirror as we stretch our muscles to the strains of "Botcha Me." It is easy enough to try to look the other way; but the presence is always there, and every unwary moment brings the shock of awful reality.

Swing And Twist

For many long minutes we swing and twist and stretch. Finally comes the longed for instructions to shake out our muscles and relax. One part is over, but the worst is yet to come.

Now the possibility of escape is over. Huddling in one corner, as far as possible from the mirror, we receive instructions on some new rhythm technique. Perhaps it is a mixture of skips, hops, and swings, or of runs and kicks. Whatever it is, we tense ourselves for the future.

The music switches now to a waltze tune. In groups of four we stoically swing fourth toward the mirror. We have no choice but to gaze on ourselves, and a weird fascination possesses us. First the glance falls on the fuschia skirts. They are usually wrinkled from their long stay in the lockers, but that doesn't keep them from falling in long hideous folds nearly to our ankles. Then the leotards cause many a wince as they cheerfully magnify every faulty line. Finally the sandals come into notice. Long and clinging they subtly reveal ugly bones and ankles.

The minute we are told, "That's all," there is a stampede. Injuries are common as the group struggles through the door. Outside there is once again happy chatter as we try to forget our experience. Philosophically we realize then that the dance is a good thing for posture and grace. Then we can admit the exhilaration of movement to music. Under it all, however, we realize that there will always be a day-after-tomorrow; that all too soon we will don our leotards and march again with leaden faces to the jeering little room.

News Briefs

Robert Summers, Middlebury College Food Service Director, has announced his resignation as general manager of the Middlebury Inn, a post he has held for the past six years. He will remain in his college position for the present.

Nancy Carboy ex '56 was recently pinned to Jack Woodall, University of Maryland '57.

Jonathan Brand '55 received the nomination from Vermont for the 1955 Rhodes Scholarship and last weekend traveled to Boston for the New England District finals, where scholarships were awarded to two men from Harvard and one each from Yale and MIT.

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Skaters To Open Season Against Strong Tufts And BU Outfits At Lynn, Boston

By O. S. Morton

An underdog Middlebury hockey squad travels to Boston ths weekend to take on Tufts and Boston University in the annual holiday series. Friday's game with Tufts, at Lynn Arena, gets under way at 5:30 p.m., while on Saturday the Panthers face off against BU at 3:30 in Boston Garden, in the feature of a double bill which cards Princeton and Northeastern in the preliminary contest.

With only three weekend practices at Lake Placid, plus a two hour session at Dartmouth, under their belts, Duke Nelson's Panthers will face opponents who have been drilling for more than a month, and have each played several games. Tufts opened its season by trouncing MIT, 12-2, but was outskated by Providence College, 9-7, in its second encounter. After dropping its first contest to Brown, 4-3, BU rebounded to slip past Yale, 4-3, and defeat Princeton, 4-2.

Tufts Prospects

Tufts, which plays in the New England League along with Boston College and Colby among others of the eleven team circuit, is stronger this year. After winning five of their first seven games last season, the Jumbos finished with a record of 7-6-1 but boasted the East's eleventh leading scorer in Jerry Mahoney who chipped in 42 points and did not play the full slate. Besides Mahoney, Coach Charley Arthur has five other lettermen returning. Dick Kelly and Charlie Cinto will be at the wings on Mahoney's line, while John O'Brien and Leo Mackey are Arthur's choices for defense. The Jumbos' second line features Whitey Hamilton centering for wingmen Bob Cox and Ed Kidston. Co-captain Hal Taylor is the starting goalie.

BU Strong

With added sophomore strength and steady early season play by its veterans, BU should improve considerably on a 1953-54 mark of 4-15-1. One of the Terriers' four victories came at the expense of Middlebury, 3-2, in the Panther's second holiday contest in Boston last year, and the game could easily have gone the other way had the Blue and White had sufficient practice prior to that date. Among his returnees, Coach Harry Cleverly has Jack Murphy, an All-East and All-New England selection last year, who is a steady scorer and fine play-maker. Mike Manning, Joe Quinn, and "Tiger" Burns are all good linemen, while Lenny Driscoll, a converted wing, and sophomore Bob Buell head up the defense. The Terriers' brightest new-comer is goalie John Aiken, a transfer from Army, who was credited with 32 saves in the Brown game, 14 of which came in the third period. Depth may be a big problem for Coach Cleverly as evidenced by the fact that BU used only two lines which between them played the entire contest.

Panther Lineup

Middlebury's fortunes took a turn-for the better when Bernie Bouvier announced that he would be able to make the trip to Boston and take over his first string position on defense. With Bouvier in the lineup, the Panthers will be at full strength and if Coach Nelson pulls Mac Binning off defense to skate at his regular wing position, with O'Keefe and Schoop, Midd's first line should be that much more potent against the Beantown favorites. This would necessitate putting probably either Alex Carley or Jim Witham in Binning's spot on defense, but Nelson is still unsure of just how he will work it out. If Duke follows this plan, Dave Kunzman will move down to strengthen the second line.

A Song And A Dance

Workmen of R. S. Noonan and Company are once again putting the final touches on the artificial ice plant at the Field House which will be ready when Middlebury opens its home season against Montreal AAA, on January 8, in the dedication game for the new rink. All that remains to be done is to install the insulation on the pipes which lead to the condenser-evaporator machine, the asphalt covering over the pipes in the floor of the rink of the rink itself having been laid, and the boards set in place.

Quintet Tops Union; Loses To AIC 74-66

by Ed Thomson

By dropping an eight point verdict to a surprisingly strong AIC team, the Middlebury College Panthers fell below the 500 mark last Friday, after a decisive 73-52 lacing of Union had balanced a loss to Dartmouth in the season opener.

Hart Nets 33

The Panthers first road game of the season took them to Schenectady, N. Y., last Wednesday, where they met the Union Dutchmen. With Tom Hart showing the way by establishing a new individual school record for single game scoring with his 33 points, the issue was never in doubt.

Hart, who established another record with his 15 field goals in 36 attempts, picked up 13 of them via the tap-in route. Twenty of his points came in the first half, as Midd walked off the floor for the rest period with a 33-25 edge.

When play resumed, fine outside shooting by Jim Wagner and the rebounding of Hart put the game beyond reach. Wagner's performance earned him a chance to start against AIC.

Zone Defenses

Sonny Dennis came up with only 12 points, but played a fine team game at his unfamiliar corner position. Both teams employed a zone defense on the Dutchmen's small home court, but Midd's decided height advantage and accurate set shooting were too much for an inferior Union squad.

High men for the Union club were Bucky Bower and Joe Sutka with nine points, and Ed Conaway with 14. The Dutchmen were unable to hit from the outside, which allowed Hart and Dennis to collapse on the big men and control both backboards.

At home again against AIC on Friday night, the Panthers went into the game a decided favorite and came out on the short end of a 74-66 score. Hart's 38 rebounds and 22 points was the lone bright spot in the Panthers' performance. After three games, Hart is the leading scorer on the team with a 21.3 average to go along with a mark of better than 26 rebounds per game.

Lead Short Lived

The Panthers jumped to a quick 6-0 lead at the start on baskets by Wagner and Hart and two foul shots by Dennis before the Aces began to find the range. That was the only lead the Panthers were to have all night. Two foul shots by John Jones put the visitors ahead 10-8, and then the Springfield, Mass., school pulled away. At half time the score read 35-27.

John O'Donnell was the Aces sparkplug throughout the game with a beautiful exhibition of driving from the outside in picking up seven field goals. He teamed up with Co-Captain Dick Kross to do most of the AIC scoring after the intermission at AIC built up an 18 point lead.

Late Drive Fails

The score was 56-38 with about ten minutes left before the Panthers showed signs of life. With Sonny Dennis finally finding the range and Hart again controlling both boards, the Panthers gradually narrowed the gap. With about four minutes to go, Hart's two fouls brought the Panthers within eight points, and then the two teams began to exchange baskets. In the closing minutes, five straight Middlebury points made it 66-71, but a foul by Jones and a jump shot by Kross shut the door.

Except for the opening and closing minutes of the game, the Panthers looked sluggish and didn't offer much resistance with their defensive play. Consistently poor shooting, particularly from the outside, along with poor organization maneuvering the ball gave AIC

(Continued on Page 5)

Basketballers Face Crimson Here Tonight

by Don Lawton

Middleburuy's basketball Panthers will face their second and last Ivy League opponent of the season tonight at the Memorial Field House when they square off against Harvard at 8:30.

The Crimson boast an improved team over last year, although they have found the going somewhat rough this season. They have Harry Sacks, the sixth highest scorer in the Ivy League last season. Sacks, a senior, was Harvard's leading scorer last year with 432 points and an average of 17.5 points per game. On the whole, however, the Crimson have few veterans. Harvard's picture is greatly brightened by a group of sophomores up from last year's freshman team. Ike Canty, a six foot, five inch sophomore will be at center. He was last year's frosh high scorer, and has displayed a fine hook shot, as well as good rebounding and defensive ball. Dick Manning, a first string veteran from last year, will be at one of the guard positions, with five foot, ten inch Captain Roger Bulger, an outstanding floor man who has helped spark the Crimson so far this year. Bob Dolven, a six foot, one inch forward, will probably be the fifth starter for Harvard. Other players who will see action are Rollen Perry, a six foot, two inch senior forward, and Dick Marby, a five foot, ten inch guard. Behind these first seven men are some more sophomores, some of whom will probably see action as well.

Harvard Record Stands At 1-3

Harvard has played four games so far this season. They defeated Northeastern 61-49 in their season's opener. Since then they have dropped three tough ones one to Brown, the current Ivy League leader, 51-38. They also have been defeated by Syracuse, 63-56 and Cornell, 60-46.

On Friday the Panthers will travel to Boston to meet Tufts. The Jumbos bowed to a powerful Holy Cross outfit, 71-40 in their opener. They also have defeated Clark, and lost to Norwich, 65-56.

New England Tournament

From December 28-30 Middlebury will be entered in the New England Invitational Tournament for the second season in a row. The Panthers will face an unbeaten Amherst team in their tournament opener. The Lord Jeffs opened this season by defeating a strong Yale outfit in a 61-56 upset. They then pulled an even bigger surprise by topping Brown by one point. Amherst also defeated AIC, a team which has already beaten Middlebury, by 20 points in a 79-59 rout. In their fourth contest they topped Coast Guard 49-36. Amherst has an excellent first team, four of whom are averaging in double figures so far this season, and they have a very strong bench to back them up. The Panthers will meet a real test in the Lord Jeffs, who will be heavily favored.

The University of Connecticut will be favored to cop the New Englands. The UConn quintet was last year's tournament champion, and they went on to gain a spot in the NCAA tourney. With Art Quimby returning this year, and the tournament being played on Connecticut's home court, the host team may be able to turn the trick once again.

Vacation Sports

Middlebury has scheduled four basketball games, two hockey games, and one ski meet during the Christmas holidays.

Basketball:

Tufts, at Medford, Mass., Dec 18, 8:30.

New England Invitational Tournament, at Storrs, Conn.

Amherst, Dec. 28.

(Middlebury will also play on the 29th and 30th. Opponents will be determined by the winners of the games played on the 28th.)

Hockey:

Tufts, at Lynn Arena, Dec. 17, 5:30.

Boston University, at Boston Garden, Dec. 18, 3:30.

Skiing:

Lyndonville Invitational Four Event Meet, at Lyndonville, Vt., Jan. 1 and 2.

Hoops Shines In Guard Slot

by Wayne Williamson

Whenever the Middlebury five takes to the floor, you'll find a little spark plug out there with a number 3 on his jersey, mixed in with the taller men. This 5'8", 145 pound guard with the basketball last name is John Joseph Hoops.

John is a junior this year and is majoring in English. He plans to go to law school after getting his degree at Middlebury.

He comes to Midd from Metuchen, New Jersey, where he went to Metuchen High School and was a three sport man. In the fall John ran cross country and was team captain. He led his squad to the number two spot in the state. In the winter, Hoops took to the court and was captain of the basketball team. John had just over an 8 point average per game at Metuchen. In the spring John took up the job of tending second base for the Metuchen nine and was captain of this squad also, his coach calling him one of the best players that had ever played under him. John made All-county at his position and led his team to the Central New Jersey championship.

Despite his lack of height and weight, Hoops makes up for these with hustle and spirit. Every team needs a good playmaker to bring the ball up, set up the plays, and hit consistently from the outside. and John has all these qulifications. You need someone out in front to hawk the opponents' back court men, and if they have to hurry their passes, chances are they'll toss the ball away. John fills this role of being a ball hawk well, because he has extremely fast reflexes.

Since John is a good set shooter, he can pull the other team's defense out, if it sinks in on the big men, Hart, Dennis, and Sykes. Therein lies the story of Hoops' value to the Panther quintet. Since he's only in the class of '56, the Lupienmen will have his services in the back court for another year after this.

After appearing in several varsity games in his freshman year, Hoops

(Continued on Page 5)

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

Middlebury's athletic problems are many and varied, and because of their expansive nature, it seems best to attack them one at a time. One such problem is that of the limited success which many Panther aggregations have suffered in the past. The reason for this limited success cannot be singled out, but the fact remains that most of the teams which Middlebury fields lose one or more games during the course of every season.

Manpower Shortage

Under the Ptolemaic system of astronomy, Middlebury College would, of course, represent the apathetic center of the universe. In this we can see one of the basic problems which must ge faced. There simply are not enough men trying out for the various sports here to provide the necessary numbers of athletes which the Panthers must have to win. Probably the best solution here would be to increase the enrollment at Middlebury, and make attendance at football compulsory. Freshmen could have practice on Wednesdays, with sophomores and juniors attending on Tuesdays. Seniors would be exempt from this program. Attendance at games, of course, would have to be compulsory for all men, and the coaching staff could pick the starting eleven out of a hat, or a boot, or something. Since it might prove rather unwieldly to have 700 candidates for action showing up every Saturday afternoon, it might be better to have the upper two classes alternate with the lower two.

The Case Of The Starving Frosh

Another problem which confronts Middlebury sportswise is that of the plight of the undernourished underclassmen. Under the present system, precluding the proposed innovation, the potential voluntary frosh athlete finds himself unable to run the length of a football field, a basketball court, or a baseline, because of the fact that he is strictly from hunger, and is pretty sure that he is going back. Probably the thing to do would be to leave all freshman athletic prosects at home until their sophomore year, so that they would arrive at Middlebury well nourished, and would be able to stay that way by eating at fraternity houses or downtown.

These proposals may seem a little extreme, but in view of their noble objective, it seems that the end justifies the means, for what is the objective of a college athletic program, if not to win very game in which the college is entered?

A more moderate solution to the problem of manpower may be at hand however, Simply mobilize all those of literary interests and talents who are still blue-sneakering stealthily about the campus. They have nothing else to do anyhow.

Possibly many of Middlebury's undergraduates have their own ideas as to solution for this pressing problem. If so, send your selection, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to President Eisenhower, and you'll probably get your envelope back empty. It would be a nice gesture, though, because everybody likes to get mail.

By The Old Scribe

Oh, man, how the old body aches! The Old Scribe went down to the gym the other day to work the kinks out of his muscle, and came back feeling poorly indeed. However, while down there, the old orbs were treated to quite a feast of frat B-ball, and the enthusiastic panting and grunting gave promise of another stellar season.

PKT

Down at the shack on Storrs Avenue, the Phi Tau mob is celebrating a very successful start which has seen them capture three while dropping one. Seems the old Ducer was back for the Dartmouth fray, and rumor has it he gave them the winning formula. At any rate, the boys took the Sig Eps, the ATO's, and the DU's, before falling to the DKE's. In the Sig Ep game, big John Hall was high man on the floor with a classy 17. Bob Dean added 9, and Rog Tirone had 6. For the losers, frosh heavy, Fusco was high, with 13. Final read 36-35. Against the ATO's, Hall, Dean and Corey led the way, with 13, 14, and 9. ATO, who can always count on Kempf, did, and he contributed 16 in the 39-32 losing cause. Next, an improving DU club fell by 29-20. In this one, Hall had 12 and Corey 6, while deadeye Norcross got 10. In their fourth outing, the Phi Tau's fell before the DKE's by 38-32. For the victors and last year's champs, it was Makin with 12 and Redman with 10 leading the way; and we're still trying to figure out Doolittle's 2. For the losers Hall had 16, and Corey 10.

Ranch Split

The KDR's split for the week, beating the DKE's 27-26, and losing to the Theta Chi's 27-25. In the DKE game, Pete Markham and "Firehose" Atkins poured it on, getting 9 and 7 respectively. For the DKE's, reliable Redman had 11, and Weisner 5. Against the TC's, the Ranchers ran into trouble in the guise of a hot McKissock, who polished the meshes with 18. This may prove to be one of Dave's better years if he doesn't watch himself. Markham had 15 and Olson 6 for the losers.

Over at the Lodge, the Chipsies find themselves with an even slate to date, having beaten the Neutrals 44-18, while losing to the DU's 34-22. Against the Neutrals, Pritchett had 10, and Bates and Maider 8 each. For the losers, Young was high with 8. In the Du struggle, the point punch supplied by Norcross and Dow proved too much. Bill had 17, and Phil 9, while Pritchett got 6.

After losing to the PKT's the ATO's took one from the Neutrals 47-31, and then lost again, to the DU's by 29-22. Against the Neutrals Kempf had a phenomonal 26, while Marchand had 7 in a losing cause. Against a Norcrossless DU, Kempf's 16 were not enough to offset 15 by Dow and 6 by Seamans.

Slugs, TC's Lead League

The Slug quintet opened its season with an impressive 42-35 win over the DKE's, and as they have only played one game to date they currently share the top spot with TC. In this opening battle, Norm Baier sunk 14 while teamie Read got 13. The DKE's had Redman with 12 and McCann with 11, but it was not enough.

Finally, I find the Sig Eps beating the Neutrals 42-23, with Peterson getting 14 and Fusco 12. Ferman had 4 for the losers.

Now, seeing that hunger has replaced creativity, I shall bid you all a Merry Xmas and Jolly New Year, and hope to see most of you back in January.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 4)

possession, while the visitors were fast breaking successfully.

High scorers for the Aces were Kross and O'Donnell with 17 and 16 pointh repectively, while Dennis and Hart each had 22 for the Panthers. The Panthers' foul shooting record was an unspectacular 20 for 31, while the Aces were even worse with only 18 successes in 35 attempts. With Ivy League opponent Harvard next on the schedule, the Panthers will have to show a lot of improvement to stand a chance of victory.

The freshmen team took the trip to Schenectady where they dropped their first game of the season to the Union frosh, by a score of 50-41.

John Hoops

(Continued from Page 4)

alternated with Killeen and Perkins at guard, during the entire 1953-54 season. Awarded a starting berth this year, John has played well in Middlebury's first three games, stealing a number of enemy passes, playing a fine floor game on offense, and scoring at an average of 7 points per contest. Two of his four sets in the Dartmouth game helped the Panthers close the gap in the closing seconds of the first half to pull even at 31-31.

MIDD—AIC

American International College (74)

	G	F	P
Nehmer	3	1	7
Sammo	1	3	5
O'Donnell	7	2	16
Guess	1	0	2
Gibbons	0	0	0
Clark	5	3	13
Dukeshire	1	2	4
Jones	2	6	10
Kross	8	1	17
Plante	0	0	0
	28	18	74

Middlebury (66)

	G	F	P
Dennis	7	8	22
Sykes	0	3	3
Hart	10	2	22
Hoops	1	3	5
Anfindsen	0	2	2
Wagner	3	1	7
Greer	2	1	5
	23	20	66

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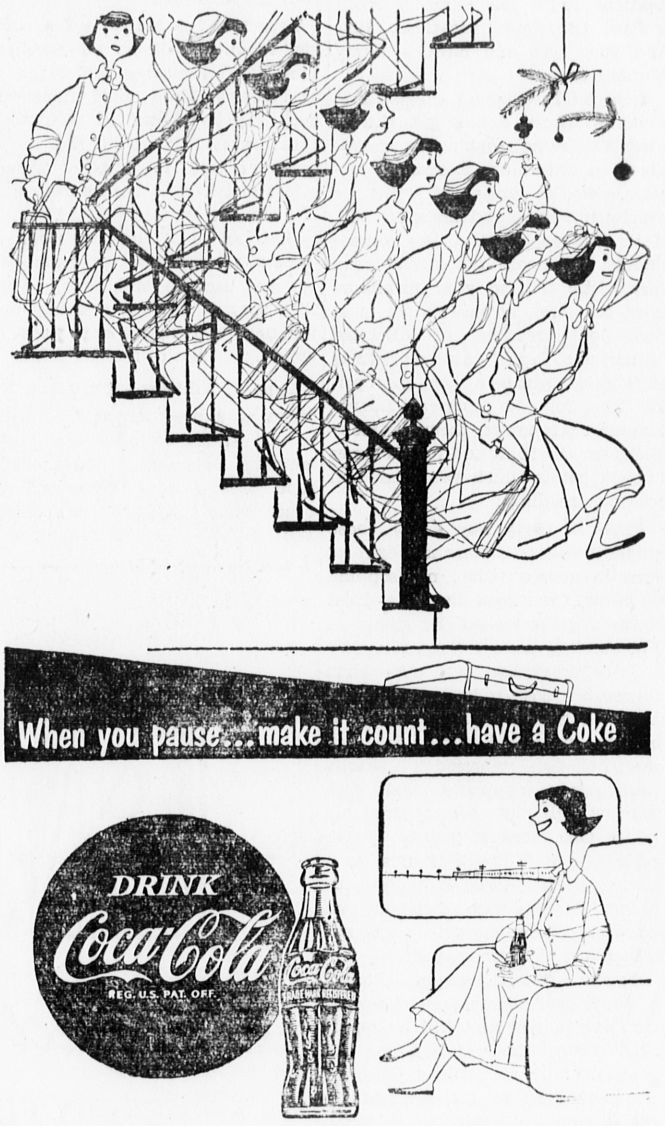

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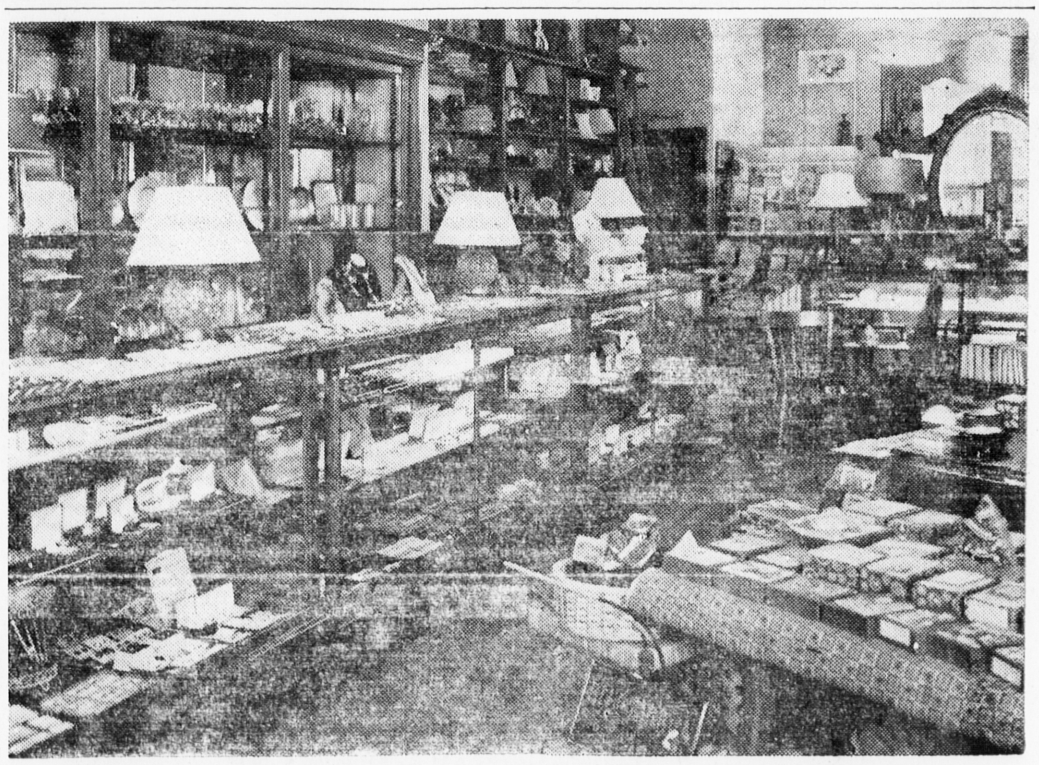

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"Campus" Reporter Draws Master Plan For Happy, Fruitful Christmas Vacation

By Henry McFarland

Tonight is the night before Christmas vacation at Middlebury. As we all sit about our respective domiciles reflecting upon the approaching holidays, what manner of thoughts are passing through our minds?

Obviously, different categories of students are mulling over different types of plans. For your edification we have prepared a student classification guide for happier, more fruitful Christmas vacations. Just find your type and have a Merry Christmas.

Type A: Intellectual - For those students whose minds get thirsty when they're not sopping up knowledge, an extremely interesting vacation would consist of visits to nearby museums and libraries, and, if in the mood for a less impassionate afternoon, you might try a surrealistic trip to your neighborhood zoo. Also, be sure to get in at least one reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." And Christmas afternoon might be a nice, appropriate time for you American Literature majors to browse through "Moby Dick" for the third and fourth times to seek points which you missed in previous readings.

Type B. Party Boy - For those students whose stomachs begin to turn to sawdust when not sopping up brew, Christmas Eve is a great time to get smashed. By doing so you not only have a wonderful time on Christmas Eve, but also when Christmas day rolls around your hangover will be a perfect excuse to become inebriated again. In fact, the whole holiday period is a peachy time to go on a two and a half week journey right out of your tired old mind. One word of advice: Never refer to a Yule-Eve beer blast as a party. Always term it a "get-together." In this way, as the old pun goes, the Christmas spirits will not offend the Christmas spirit.

Type C: Pinned Couples - For all of those poor, dear men and women who are pinned and will be separated during the vacation, we are pregnant with suggestions. One way out would be to get married tonight. Another would be to forget all about being pinned and make a tour of the homes of all the old flames. A more moderate approach, however, is to spend the vacation apart as planned. Agree to communicate with each other spiritually, however, by having both members of the couple think at a prenamed hour every day of the good times together in Munroe 303. Thus, on New Year's Eve you will be certain to remember your friend. Be sure you don't confuse the location of your good times, however, for it will be hard for some man to explain why he suddenly broke up a New Year's party by leaping to his feet and screaming, "Chipman Hill, Chipman Hill!"

Type D: Flick Majors - The coming vacation will be an excellent time for all movie-goers to go to the movies. Many good films will doubtless be shown in your local theatres, and it would also be an excellent idea to make a special effort to travel to the nearest large city to see "Cinerama." Vacation is also an ideal time to scout up some good movies to see again once you get back to Middlebury. Thus, flick majors must view avidly over the next two and a half weeks to build up a store of future "musts."

Type E: Athletes - Christmas Eve offers an unprecedented opportunity to all strong athletes for extra training. By hitching one end of a rope around your neck and the other end around Santa's sleigh, you will be able to get in some extra road work, or sky work, in the form of a quick trip to every home in the world. For less enterprising sportsmen, (two-lettermen and down) our advice is to take it easy over the holidays, don't eat too much, don't drink too much, don't stay out too late, exercise but not over-strenuously, and generally set out to have a terrible time and you'll get back to college ready to die for old Midd, or do anything to relieve the boredom.

Type F: Unpinned Women - Follow the code! Big sister is watching YOU!

Type G: Unpinned Men - Go out and have as many dates and get just as much as you possibly can. You'll soon be back in Middlebury where big sister will be watching you, TOO!

Pomalift

(Continued from Page 1)

who died in World War II. The Chute and the Worth Mountain downhill trail will retain their present names.

According to Ralph Myhre, manager of the Snow Bowl, a map identifying these trails by name and showing the course they take will be erected near the ticket house in the Bowl and the condition of each trail from day to day will be indicated on this sign for the benefit of the skiers before they ride the Pomalift. There will also be signs directing skiers to the beginning of each of these trails and, in cooperation with the ski patrol, signs giving warning of hazards on the trail will be erected along each trail. Signs will also indicate unpatrolled trails.

Play Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

to Dinner," and played the female lead in "Golden Windows" by Allison Phinney '54 last spring.

Ellis Baker '55, who will play Ensign Pulver, had the lead role in the fall play, "Ah, Wilderness!" and the part of the country doctor in last year's carnival play. The captain will be portrayed by David Corey '55, president of WRMC. George Tuttle '56, who played the lead role of John Buchanan in last fall's "Summer and Smoke", will play the part of Mannion in the carnival play. The doctor will be LeRoy Craig '55 who was Mr. McComber in "Ah, Wilderness!"

Other cast members are Joseph Mohbat '58 as Insigna, Albert Gollnick '55 as Chief Johnson, Hugh Homet '57 as Dowdy, Robert Morris '56 as Stefanowski, Robert MacGowan '58 as Wiley, Gerald Noonan '58 as Lindstrom, and Townsend Hoen '57 as Schlemmer.

Also in the cast are Edward MacDowell '56 as Reber, Gladstone Chandler '55 as Payne, Robert Fatherley '58 as Gerhart, John Hammond '56 as the shore patrolman, Robert Hutchins '57 as the shore patrol officer, David Bridges '55 as the military policeman, and John Kettel '56 as Dolan.

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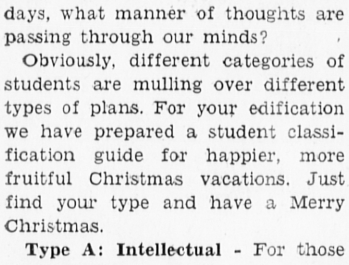

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